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Adair Sticks Out Neck And Names All-Star Team

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BLOCK-BRIDLE TO GIVE ANNUAL HORSE SHOW Competition

To Be Divided Into 12 Classes

horse show, sponsored by Block and Bridle, honorary animal husbandry fraternity, will be held at 1:30 p. m., Saturday. May 16, at the Lexington Trotting track off South Broadway no admission charge

Twelve classes of competition have men. been planned for the show, and several entries have been received profs, sit with blank sheets before Though to most students, it seems tor each class

is composed of Robert McConnell, stuffed men, on the other hand, J. B. Thornton, E. H. Murphy, James cram all the previous night, and Strauss, and Robert Johnson, stu- then come to the exam physically dents; Dr. W. P. Garrigus, Block and mentally incapacitated and unand Bridle faculty advisor; and Miss able to think clearly. Billy Jackson, riding instructor. ponies, and walking horses.

Judges for equitation and saddle at horses will be Miss Fort of the Margaret Hall School for Giris. Ver. they present for their absence. sailles, and Mrs. Mary King Kouns, instructor in physical education. P. O'Ncal, horseman and manager of brings its quota of annoyances to the Ernst Farm on the Old Frank- the profs in the form of late notefort pike. will judge the hunters books and papers, last minute and impers

EQUITATION CLASSES Equitation classes will be judged professor on the part of the hopefuls. on good hands, good seat, quiet arms Also there are the annual arguments and feet, and management of horse, about how many cuts the student Entries in the boy's division of the many were tardys, not absences, and light horse husbandry equitation class are Robert Kibler, Sam Mc-Elroy, Elbert Powell, and Kenneth

Louise Wilson. Marcia Johnson, fit, then he wants extra time at the Betty Proctor, Betty Sinnson, Mary end of the period to finish up. Elizabeth Searcy, Marion Bradford.

and Dorothy Stlles Entries in the Margaret Hall equit- fool them either, so it's no use to ation class open to University girls try to get away with tricking them taking riding courses will be Dorothy into giving out information. It can't Robinson, Adelin Stern, Betty Jean Simpson, and Emily Jane Young.

The grand championship equitation class will be open to those placing first and second in the above THIRD COURSE classes and to anyone else riding

in the show

Susie, and Clarence L. Kerr.

WALKING HORSE CLASS Entries in the walking horse class. to be judged at the walk, the running walk, and canter, arc John Kibler BEGINS JUNE 1 on Bill, Henry Graddy, Robert Mc-Connell, William Brooks on Thrifty

Three-gaited horses will be judged and rack will be the five-gaited horses. Billy Jackson on Genius of

14. horsemanship and horse wili be All appointments are to bc made counted equally in the judging, by civil service. Rate of pay \$1440 Maria Goggins, Patricia Cravens, school, and \$1620 a year upon comand Betty Jo Anderson.

contestants will be William H. Kerr trict. with Robin, and Ann McIntire with Lady Paradise. Manners, way of going, perfor-

Wilson on Funny Face. Steve Black selective service. on Rex. James Wilson on Piggy, Stoney Walton on Mothball, Billy PRIZES TO BE GIVEN

Stoney Waiton won the hunter and jumper divisions last year with Methbail anó Marcia Johnson won grand championship. J. and B. Stables of Lexington are two vonng horsewomen who have won many honors both in Kentucky and in shows cutside the state. Martin Van Hooser has also won a reputatan for her riding and William H. Kerr is one of the better young horsemen of Lexington

Graduating Seniors Will Meet Tuesday In Memorial Hall

All students who are to re crive degrees at the Commence May 22 are requested to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial hail, it was announced vesterday by Leo M Chamber lain, registrar.

This meeting is for the pur purpose of giving needssary in structions regarding the com mencement procedure and all members of the graduating class. both graduate and undergrad nate should attend, the registrar

Pet Peeves Of Students, Instructors Aired On Examination Questions

Come Armed For Action: The University's second annual Don't Lug In Overdue Papers At Last Moment, Profs Plead

but a mild form of "old maidish-

students put heir name in a cer-

tain place on the paper is for a

reason. But despite the fact, names

appear anywhere from the front to

the back to not at all on the papers.

drooping over with suspicious look-

ing papers, and about six books, and

pile them all on the desk bring a

watchful eye on them and are

But after the exams comes the

greatest woe for the poor abused

professors. Then it is that they

must attempt to decipher he hier

eglyphics scratched by the hands

of all the future presidents. They

must separate the facts from the

the facts buried in poor grammar,

misspelled words, ink blots, erasures,

even they tell us, occasionally, tear

Usually within three or four hours

after the final some timid soul taps

on the door and begs "Have you

graded my paper yet" and then won-

From one kind hearted prof we

The unkindest cut of all though

Union Installation

nedy home on Richmond road.

Bill Ames.

They even laugh at my

were able to get a favorable state-

the first hundred years.

bull, but before that they must find

Sudents who bring notebooks

THEY BRING NOTES

bothersome to say the least.

There are two types of students? behind Tatterstalis. There will be who annoy the professors the most- creatures who come without quiz the hollow men and the stuffed pads, or pencils, or pens, or ink, or erasers, will they never learn, mourn

The former, according to the the profs. them and stare about the room, ne-The committee planning the show cessitating much watching. The ness", the request of professors that

Then there are those who just Arthur Roberts, manager of Winga- simply don't come to the exam. neck farm and nationally known That means giving them a special judge, will judge the saddle horses, quiz, making out an extra set of questions, rushing through grades the last minutes, and, worst of all. listening to the lame excuses

BEFORE EXAMS

The week preceding examinations makeup quizzes, and sudden intense interest in the course and the

When the exam itself begins, invariably some student shows up late, so that questions have to be ex-In the girl's division entries are plained all over again for his bene-

Leading questions are unbearable to most professors, and thy don't

be done, they say.

And oh those absent-minded IN ORDNANCE

Course Graduates Will See Service In Cincinnati District

In the pony class for riders under of the engineering Dept.

Contestants will be Betty McLean, a year while the applicant is in Dairy Club Officers pletion of the course. Service will In the five-gaited pony class be in the Cincinnati Ordnance Dis- elected president of the Univer- Macke.

college or two years college including sident; Norman Shear, secretary; Weatherspoon. class. Contestants will be Louise be in 1-A classification in the at arms. Applicanst are advised as follows:

Hockensmith on Dennis, and John S. Civil Service, 154 Market St., Lexington, Ky.

Silver cups and ribbons will be presented the winners in the various status.

2. Give details concerning to the concerni

3. Those wishing to apply for 4 If further information is desired write D. V. Terrell, College of

Lexington. First Ordance Inspectator Trainee Course ends May 30. The second

Engineering. University of Kentucky.

ends July 11. Prof. D V. Terrell also announced that 396 students, both on and off the campus, have completed work and have been awarded certificates in courses under the Engineering, Science. Management Defense Training Program since September, 1941 623 students are now enrolled.

One hundred forty-four students completed night courses on the campus and 210 students throughout the state completed night courses at their homes. Forty-two students eompleted the full-time course on the campus.

Night courses now in operation on the campus have an enrollment of 120; night courss off the campus have attracted 408 students; 95 students are now taking the full time

Three new courses, aircraft power plant engineering, fundamentals of radio, part II. and power plant transmission and distribution, are rate future Dr Terrell explained.

The official final examination schedule anonunced by the Registrar's office is as follows:

Thursday-first hour classes; Friday-second hour classes; Saturday-third hour classes; Monday-fourth hour classes; Tuesday - fifth hour classes; Wednesday-sixth hour classes; Thursday—seventh and eighth

Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will be examined at 8:30 in the morning; examinations in Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoons.

Changes in examination periods for reasons other than a conflict of time will not be conconsidered unless recommended by the dean of the particular

Written examinations shall nct continue ionger than three

PHI BETA KAPPA TO GIVE BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT

Initiates, Freshmen,

Will Be Honored ders why profs gct grey hair after ment however. He said " I think students are fun during examination

day night in the Lafayette hotel. was the remark of a disillusioned was, and we quote, "They make mis-

the invocation.

Dr. D. V. Hegeman, president of second line. the society will preside at the ban- Other time-wasters are those lotte Sale, and Ethel Smith. Guests will include Bart N. Peak. man. Pattie Logan McCormack, tien of the grading system. Prof. R. D. McIntyre. Mrs. Sarah Helen Louise Nisbet, Martin Pack- Students disagree violently as to is presented by the ensemble with For Civil Liberties B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ward, man, Betty Garrard South, and Dean T. T. Jones, Bill Penick, Mar- George Bernard Stoll, III.

Longvue, J. and B. Stables on Rad- spector Trainees will begin at the ella Barry. Jean Reynolds, Edith itiated in a ceremony preceding the prefer it. Some appreciate the honor is danced by Elizabeth Lewis. lant King. Edward Robinson, and University of Kentucky, June 1, and Weisenberger, Jeannette Graves, banquet, are John S. Archdeacon, system hereby the professor leaves William H. Kerr are the entries in will last twelve weeks, it was an- Bettye Howard, Tom Walker, Ivan Buford Hall, Jr., Marjorie Penn the room from time to time, or al- Mainville's "Indian Ode", both dancnounced by Professor D. V. Terrell Potts, Bob Hillenmeyer. Terry No- Hall, Lida Belle Howe, Mary LaBach, lows the student to slip out for a ed by the ensemble, are in direct land George Dudley, Bob Davis, and Louise Brightwell Miller, and Bar- coke, others would rather he'd rebara Jean Welch.

Ray Russell, Hartford, has been Virginia Basket and Mary Anne as much as glance up from your A percussion selection, Manual Anne as much as glance up from your Rhythm," appears as one of the Workers of the World while they sity Dairy club for the coming year. Sophomores to be honor guests are Must the profs do their spring ensemble numbers.

basis for judging in the hunter chemistry. The applicant must not porter and Robert Philpot, sergeant M. Hahn, secretary; and Dr. F. H. Then there's the other kind who till. Elizabeth Lewis, and Chariotte during the last war is also in the Randall, treasurer.

Go To Your Desk And Rest Yourself, And Don't Clean House, Declare Examinees

Cadence! Hut, two, three, four .and off they march round and carries on a muffled conversation round the room, those walking profs with some unseen character. He's

exam-iaden students. the universal pest is the walking teresting, but silence is golden. species who patrols the aisles with a The exams as well as the profs dull thud, thud, thud, now in front of you, now out of sight, now setpp- tions are intolerable, also the ones lng on a creaky board, now picking based on that microscopic footnote up scraps. It isn't that students are in the text. afraid he'll see something they're hiding (or catch them cheating, it's just that his pacing up and down

makes them nervous. Scarcely less annoying is the clock-watcher type who is constantly reminding you of the fleeting minutes. He either announces the time every five minutes, or scratches it on the board. It's undoubtedly an advantage to have some idea of the time, but it needn't come in second by-second flashes. And if he does

sit down at his desk, he cleans Why don't the profs, just once, word the questions so that they won't have to spend the first ten minutes explaining what they

Sophomore Students mean? It never falls, questions are handed out, and everyone falls to outstanding students of the fresh- Part 3, Question 4." So begins a disman and sophomore classes, Phi sertation that takes at least ten Beta Kappa, learned society, will minutes. If the questions were wordhold its 17th annual banquet Tues- ed properly in the first place, this Mary King Kouns waste of time could be avoided. It's The dance group includes Marie Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, presi- just as bad when the questions are Brackett. Margaret Brown, Norma dent of Georgetown college, will de scribbled on the board Then the Drury, Sara Revel Estill. Priscilla Warfen. Margaret Lester, and Renliver the principal address, and Dr. prof must either read them all over Graddy, Deje Golden, Marian Harintellectual who said what he dis- T. W. Rainey, pastor of the Mt. alcud, or else every two minutes

> quet and will present the new mem- needless announcements which enbers. First semester inititaes who lighten one to the effect that the parts, the first called "Flights of dent, is in charge of the banquet, Cabell Fowler, Martin Jack Freed-pen if you cheat; or the explana-rangement of the dance.

> main at his desk sa as to pre-Bernard Stoll, III, will make the serve perfect order. But all agree "Western Humor," is presented by liberties, and the defense thereof responding speech for the initiates, that it's most exasperating to have
> Freshman honor guests will be a hole stared through you if you

Requirements for applicants are Other officers chosen were Gar-Helen Harrison, Arthur Herman, housecleaning during exams, one one year of study in an engineering land Bastin, Hardyville, vice pre- Frances Jinkins, and Mary Norma distracted student wailed. He re- ten by Frances Guffey, a University of a stranger who was suspected of ferred to furniture moving, drawer student, is danced by the ensemble. Manners, way of going, performance, and conformation will be the trigonometry and either physics or rurer; Johnson Hill, Lebanon, re-

who are the utter distraction of just as bad as the sudent who when finished leaves the room, banging At this time of year students be- the door, whistling, stomping gin to discuss the ordeal to come through the hall, hailing another and the inevitable annoyanees of sufferer with "Hi, how'd you get the profs. They number many, but along, tough wasn't it?" Very in-

come in for criticism. Trick ques-

But believe it or not, there are some students who are perfectly satisfied with things the way they are, witness the comment from the

we're all one big happy family." Add to bright remarks, "Examinations annoy me, not the profs. I'm usually so scared I don't pay any attention to them.

TAU SIGMA GIVES

The fourth annual recital of Tau Sigma, modern dance club, opened work—then comes a voice—"now be- at the Guignol theatre at 8:30 Union building that night. After are letters spelling out Kentucki in fore you begin I'd like to make one o'clock last night for a two night's the officers have been installed In opposite corners are the data Honoring this year's initiates and or two explanations on Section A of run. The recital, under the auspices of the physical education department, is under the direction of Mrs. the members who have earned them.

liked about students at exam time Horeb Presbyterian church, will give some student will have to ask what ris. Letha Hicks, Elizabeth Lewis, Lovaine Lewis, Dr Alberta W Ser-Linda Mills, Norma Niswonger, ver. Miss Helen Reichenbach, Mrs. that word is in the third question, Louellan Penn, Betty Purnell, Char-The program is divided into two

The newly elected Student Union will be recognized are Arthur Spra- quiz will cover only what is in the the Hemisphere," the second "Dance Assisting her are Ann Hatter. Doro-Board members will be installed at gens Collins, Elinor Southgate Earle, text and that it's really very simple; Chooreography." Members of Tau thy Paul, and Wilma Salmor a picnic this afternoon at the Ken- Sidney Alexander Forsythe, Earle or the warnings of what will hap- Sigma did the choreography, or ar-MacDowell's "Spirit of the North" Materials In Fight

Some object to being separated by Brown and Charlotte Sale. "Aurora Shown In Law College The third course for Ordance In- garet Blackerby. Mary LaBach. Lou- New members, who will be in- chairs like third-graders, others Borealis" written by S. Bortkeweiz Beethoven's "Temple Danee" and

Another of MacDowell's pieces, jous phases of the struggle for civil

stands just outside the door and Sale. "Myth of the Metals," also collection It is entitled The Price Donovan and Mr. Brooker, Dr II 1 danced by Sara Revel Estill.

> On Sea, and In the Air," is given The Bloody Tenent which was the speaker, Gill Robb Wilson, Presi-Louellen Penn.

by the ensemble. In the same type forced to go to court appears "Life after Death," written neil, danced by Charlotte Sale. "Conflict," by Deitrich O'Connell.

is the last number on the program.

Dietary Experiment Staples Speaks

The Bureau of School Service of To History Group the education coilege is now conducting an experiment in Applied Economics. The purpose is to de- Phi Alpha Theta, honorary lustory come and bring dates termine what extent the dlet prac- society, held a tea in the Music tices of a community may be im- room of the Union building last proved by the introducing of simple Monday instructional materials relating to Mr Charles Staples spoke to the diet in elementary schools. Mr L. group on the subject. "The Be- De n of Women as one pes E. Meece, acting director of the ginning of Lexington Mary La Bureau of School Service, is in Baeh was chairman of the ar charge of the work.

Trott At Meade

been enrolled in the Army's Special F G Davebort, Mrs J C Church room 4 o 5 p m. Service school at Fort George Meade Miss Alice Church, Mrs J O. La Saturday in Maryland. Upon completion of Bach Judge Sam Wilson, Mr John K Chib dance, Bluegri, Macran Herr Nama Diray, Ficabeth Lewis, Marc Brackett Letha Hicks and Ethel Smith the four-week's course Trott will Winston Coleman Ar Mrs W T 9 o 12 p in service officer



DORIS REICHENBACH

is chairman of arrangements on the annual 11 1.1 languet.

WAA ELECTION

Association To Give once.

Annual Banquet Women's Athletic Association will who was born in 1876, the year in slide rule boys, "We don't have any be held from 8:30 a m. until 5:30 which the University was found 1. trouble in the Engineering college, p. m. Monday, May 18, in the Wo- Throughout the book are whimsical men's gymnasium. Ail members are sketches of the lady with commen

Jean Williams, both of Lexington;

Secretary, Agnes Smith, Lexington, more interesting and readable and lo and Edith Heaton, Cincinnati. Treasurer. Helen Harrison, and Betty Dew, both of Lexington.

the elections will be made at the mond, symbol of the 75th anniver annual Award Banquet which will sary, with rays spreading across the be held in the Football room of the entire page. On the ends of the r v they will tap their new council. Rita Sue Laslie will present numerals, K's, and archery awards to

Special guests at the banquet inciude President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Prof. C. W Hackensmith. Prof A. Gillett. Misses Margaret kin Harris, Mrs. Stella Gilb, Miss Sarah B. Holmes, and Miss Jane Haselden

Doris Reichenbach. WAA presi-

A handwritten newspaper named the Can Opener is among the material now on exhibit in Lafferty Hall. Arranged by Ewing C Baskette, law librarian who owns the material, the exhibit presents var-

The Can Opener was written in were in the Cook County, Illinois "Mechanism and Sabotage", writ- jail. One article tells of the arrest being an I.W.W. member: another describes the theft of some doughnuts by an I.W W man.

Moods and a Theme," by Klemm, a fight for freedom of the press. A conditioning America medicy of modern design, "On Land, rare reproduction of the book. The by Marie Bruckett, Letha Hicks, and first defense of religious liberty in dent of the National Aviation B America, is also present, as is a who will discuss aviation and the Grieg's "Dirge of the Departed" phonograph record. Enemies, about war, appears in all its awe as presented which the Jehovah's Witnessess were KAMPUS

A letter written by William Jenby MacDowell and Deitrich O'Con nlngs Bryan about an anti-evolution trial may also be seen.

The material shown is only a part of Mr Baskette's collection devoted to civil liberties

Honoring a group of special que ts.

rangements committee

Special guests were Dr and Mrs Robert Lunde Dr William F Church, Mr James F Hopkins, Mrs. First Lleutenant William D. Trott. Preston Johnson, Mr John Wilson Today member of the class of '31, has Townsend Mrs. Charles Staples, Dr Home Economics neeting 1 Mr Nolan Fewler

KYIAN GOES ON SALE TUESDAY AT UNION DESK

Seniors Must Bring Grad. Receipts; No Deposits Refunded

The 1942 Kentuckian will go on ale at 8 a m Tuesday at the Student Union desk, it was announced yesterday by George Nollau, busine manager. Sales will continue from 8 to 4 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday

Seniors must present graduation eceipts in order to receive thar eopies. Persons who made depos earlier must bring their receipts an an additional \$3. Those who havnot made a deposit must pay \$450 No deposits will be refunded. Nol-

All organizations who owe bills to the Kentuckian are asked to pay them lmmediately, according to George Nollau, business manger. This mattee must be attended to at

Carrying out the theme of the University, the annual is supposedly Annual election of officers for the the diary of a little old "gradmother about life at UK then and no Nominated by the senior council According to Miriam Krayer, edio members as candidates for the offices of the yearbook, the "grandmothe was used "to add human interest President. Wilma Salmon, and to the book, to put a touch of hum r into the art work, to make the copy

The cover, continuing the tnem is bright blue with white de ign. Announcement of the winners of In the lower right corner is a dis-1867 and 1942.

tie history up with reality

The yearbook honors John Augus tus Williams, first president of the Agriculture and Mechanical Col. e of Kentucky, and is dedicated to Dr. Herman L. Donovan, presiden of the University since June 1, 1941

Twelve pages of informal an phots are arranged as a calendar to show students life throughou the ear. A section of pictures of different professors pursuing their nobbies has been added. Old at ! new pictures of the same scenes preent the contrast in the modes o the University in i and in 1942.

According to custom, a section i een devoted to the Kentuck beauty queen. Sue Fan Good and her attendants. Albert Space and Carl Staker are presented a

Aviation Conference Will Be Held Monday

The first Aviation Education Caserence in Kentucky will be he at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the Foo". bail room of the Union building

The conference is being h l nder the joint auspices of John W Brooker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Preside ** Herman L. Donovan. All school su >erintendents, principals, and representatives of teacher training institutions have been invited to at-

After the welcomes by Presign written by Spies and Rogers, is We Pay and argues very strongly D Wood of Columbia Univer it against conscription. Several of the will discuss the part of the h ! The ensemble presents "Three books and leaflets are about the schools and the colleges in

What Goes On Here-

at 6 p m temorrow in the w grove at the Experiment College

DAIRY CLUB .

farm All members are invi ANNOUNCEMENTS ary studen's who wi is freshmen advisors i xt i i r

will hold its innual pr

requested to sign in the off, en SPANISR-FRENCH CLUB

Pictuc will be hed 'cm' d Huntley Dupre, Mr. and Mrs. to attend should be at Mil r)

UNION NOTES

Cw. 18. Room 205. 1 to 3 p m.

expected to be added in the immed- will dance with other members of Tan Sigma, modern dance rlub, in a recital tourght in the Ging- service as a recreation and special Lafferty. Mr. Shirley Castle and Monday not theatre under the direction of Mrs. Mary King Kouns.

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By Their Names You Will Know Them

Vameplates Show Imagination

nex spapers get their names? We got to thinkin about it the other day, so we started look-

white-goateed Kennucky colonel sipping a mint julep. But the students who were choosing the name must have thought that a title like that would not exactly lit a student newspaper, but is sounded so wonderful. Thus The Kernel was probably born, keeping the sound of dignity and the look of choice his of news.

a studem paper called The Crimson Rambler. Cennson is the school color and lends brightness

Maybe students nowadays don't remember, but "The Arkansas Traveler" was a famous dance ranc in can grandmothers' day, when the whole

ton University and the name of its paper is The Hatchet. It did not take us long to lighte that one out, but we immediately came upon a double meaning. Reckon they give the ax toanyone who gets in their way?

The name bestowed upon the athletic teams of Clouson college paved the way for a nameplace. The Figer is mer both on the sports held and in the journalism held. The Gamecock of the University of South Cardina is another which uses its fighting name in sports. Denver answer to the call of The Clarion, Everyand intellectual matters. Now we wonder how one gets waked up at Louisiana State university the South Carolinians came to be called the by The Daily Reveille, and the State college of

Shades of Daniel Boone and a thousand other equinion. pronects fall across The Trail Blazer of Morethe way for new ideas on the campus and in ad Orange and White,

said to grind exceeding small.

idete in which the rugged hero did not don his oilskins and son'wester and stand watch while mountamous seas swept over the décks. Thus Southwestern university dons its Sou'wester to

the best suited titles of all, The Lass-O. It all depends on the inflection of the voice-whether

Lights shining to point the way to better tive name was born when the French word Flam-

best out of good, the student paper is known make the most of their opportuni- calculable debt would be an invest

Tulanc raises a Hullahalou with each issue was suspended because the judge this week at St. Edwards college re

The University of North Carolina in the fare. "If the airing of this case has gone north to hoe beets, Wabash college wants the world to make not heel state uses its nickname for a nameplate, helped to clarify and make specific

> Beloit college joiblishes The Round Table also concerning the methods of profor intimate tips and the University of Louis cedure on the part of those exe- service club, called the "Hubbettes ville sends The Cardinal winging its way across and I feel that the cause of awaken-

Some of the names did not let in a glimmer, science concerning our public, and local airbase at the American Legion versity of Maryland, The Ring-turn Phi of Wash Those sindents who used to spend hours lington and Lee, and The Parthenon of Mar-

Wonder how many of these meanings we

Opinion • Gossip Features Bottle Desire Grows From Infancy A Wave of Examinations Will

The Kernel Editorial Page

ried over from the three-cornered ily, or that it influences longevity not Everyone knows someone who pants stage, says a Boston psychi- favorably or unfavorably to any gets drunk if you hit him on the atrist who has made quite an ex- marked degree tensive search about these bottle. The question as to why one man eryone knows someone else who has

chiatrist and research director at alcoholics in the United States. or stolen food, a chance to be in the limelight, and failure of ad- swer is. We do not know But ten will be a those of the part equate education in home and school as the main causes for de- CC veloping the warblers of "How Dry

In other words, Dr. Moore claims nursing bottle, the seed is sown for the habitual drunk to spring

to look into the cause of the heavy the matter. He says: drinkers, and his research may prove to be a big help to those against racial antagonisms which guys who sit around and soak up weaken that social solidarity essent the suds to excess.

It Will Be A Serious Blunder Dr. Moore claims that for a long I believe in National Defense atime the town drunk has been the forgotten man, but that he and because such persecution is detristrides toward determining the democratic heritage Still playing in the summy seas of Floridian. It looks as if some one is about. The question is whether the loss true nature of the ailment, because

NYA, but in my opinion this action total expenditure of the NYA would what can be done to help him as a Miami. That is appropriate, don't von think, would show that they have a dis-hardly buy enough munitions to sick preson and as a human being." make a noticeable difference in a Dr. Moore stated.

be the result of common environ- vested interests which tamper in

Uncle Slug's desire to stop off at is no unassailable positive evidence made the corner for a short one is just as yet that alcoholism is heredi. Some persons appear to have a tary, strictly speaking, or that it nervous system that is relatively a natural craving for a bottle car directly injures the stock of a fam resistant to alcohol and others do

babies commonly called "drunks." can drink the garg uncer the hollow legs, and can drink all his Dr. Merrill Moore. Harvard phyis also an important part of the them all home and pour them into the Washington hospital, oldest research. How is it that one main bed. institution for the treatment of can take one cocktail and start. So with Doctor Moore and his

mental factors as genetics. There atively these observations can be

head with a rotten apple and ev

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looping, when another can drink associates working steadily on the lists pampering, craving for sweets six highballs in a row and not bat barflies it may not be long notifi au eye?" asked Moore "The an the "Bottle Hymn of the Republic

I Believe In National that from the first sip on the pursing bottle the seed is sown

into bloom. Then when marital the lips of every American for sev- of speech press, and assemblage as and economic difficulties appear in eral years now and the concensus guaranteed by the Constitution, and adult life, the embryo drunk re- of opinion seems to have been that the Bill of Rights members the happier bottle stage the defense was made up of scrap | believe in National Defense aand immediately heads for the iron, old papers, big battlesships, and gainst the futile faith that a strong high explosives. President William army and navy is all that is needed The Harvard scientist was one of Lindsay Young of Park college gives to preserve and perpetuate that the first men in the United States an entirely different conception of cherished freedom for which our

> "I believe in National Defense iai to a heaithy nation.

gainst the persecution of minorities, his associates have made long mental to the preservation of our you can hunt till you are dizzy, but

I believe in National Defense against State coercion of the in-"Physicians realize that it is now dividual's conscience, because such

I believe in National Defense aganist those who use patriotism as a cloak in order to reap profits from Research has gone forward on the present tragic world suffering.

because his father before him was millions of unemployed, and lacks The remainder of the issue may be adequate security for the oid.

he said. "but that could as well gainst polical demagogues and ull

"National defense" has been on any way with those rights of freedom

forefathers so valuantly struggled

Journalists Die Young

"The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly.

it somehow will get by Till the forms are off the presses it

is strange how still it keeps It shrinks down in a corner, and it never stirs or peeps.

That typographical error, too small for human eyes,

Till the ink is on paper, when it

The boss, he starcs with horror, then

I believe in National Defense a- But that typographical error is the

The Trimity Times

DO YOU DIG IT?

ISHAKE A SHANK, ZOMBIES! THE SHAKE A STIME AND DEDCI SHIN-OY BOYS AND PEPSI-COLA'S ON THE ME AN' YOU. NO WOOFIN'!" *ENGLISH TRANSLATION Thi dale regard it larry up store to bergin mend ! . a che bearing taking that does in 15 particles. on the room (on a e p) at the thing for a college man's budget too WHAT DO YOU SAY? Send us some of your bot slang. If we use it vou'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your rollection. Mail your slang to College Dept.,

11 o through the more than 50 papers that come and the office every week. By putting two and two together we got fours that seemed satis-The first one we saw was The Kernel, and , that appeared tather simple. The first thing role on not one says "Lasso" (meaning the lassies abriks of when Kentucky is mentioned is a

Our next doca neighbor. Fransylvania, has

to the title. Then there is a tose called the ' compon gambler because of its method of climbe ing all over the lences and prving into open y indows, so it all seems logical. Moving ant of state we find the Arkansas Traveler from the University of Arkansas.

community gathered at the old schoolhouse about twice a year for a long evening's frolic. La the east of Kentucky is George Washing-

Camecocks

Distake about who thus things around their. The Daily Tar Heel. On senior edition days some vague and indistinct details, both with regard to the requirements newspaper, so they come om with The Bachelor in comes out The Daily Tar Heil. spread in beddface type across the tequal the

I very one has heard of an emery wheel that it used to sharpen hatchets and hoes and other the campus. farm implements. The Emory Wheel we are thinking of is the one that is used to sharpen such as The Athenaemia of the University of been decidedly helped." the wits of the students at Emory college. It is West Virginia, The Diamondhack from the I'm Always wanting to help no doubt, them from invitations to the formal

hang mider the maple trees in the front yard. shall college. devoming apples and stories of gallant seacaptains will remember that no tale was come guessed right.

brave the storms that assail a college newspaper.

Lexas State College for Women has one of will requivon if they can), or Lass! O!

things has always been a choice hit to consider when christening a newspaper. Valparaise miversity sheds its light by the Torch. Florida State College for Women wanted to use the same idea but the Florida Torch did not rough a responsive chord in their hearts. An affiterabean was substituted for torch, and the paper is known as The Florida Flambean.

waters, one begins to Icel a high wind blowing to make a serious blunder. Our of all of this potential leadership they are treating it as a disease, in from the ocean. It is The Miami Hurricane, leaders may think that they would for reconstruction in the postwar the voice of the students at the University of the students at the Univers

Vanderbilt believes in doing things up right torted sense of values. conce they start out (they beat us in a couple. After all, when this thing called big battle, much less the outcome

as The Alchemist.

Nuggets of news are brought to the smlace Mines, and the students of the University of Mississippi uses a Reflector to flash out student

head State Teachers college. They wish to light and the University of Tennessee shows its colors found "n owilful intent to violate flected another kind of searchty

We Hit An Embarrassing Situation

THE FREE LANGE by BOB WARTH

While meditating from time to ly inferior to another merely be- the positive recognition from the lighly embarrassing situations for a of the faculty members.

cendent of the monkey is mnate- the primary difference being that safely Protestant

time upon that Ultimate in Vir- cause the pigment of his skin is a government that it needs to be a thosity that Pinnacle of Excellence, trific darker or yellower as the case thumping success. By "positive" we that Reincarnation of all that is may be. In fact, we would much mean that there has been, so far as Right Just, and Good-the Ameri- rather associate with a man like we know, no official acts-legisla- the Michigan State campus a short can Way of Life-we have more Richard Wright or Paul Robeson tive, executive, or judicial-which time ago. The professor was well in than once, to our horror and amaze- than nine-tenths of the student on might indicate that the government the middle of a lecture in chemical ment of course, encountered some this campus or, indeed nine-tenths encouarges or supports the inher-engineering when he noticed a stu-

a after, racial prejudice in general up its own ego than by using other with the immigration laws, and suddenness As our readers are no doubt vaguely peoples as a measuring rod? That is various Supreme Court decisions familiar with some such controversy, not to condemn wholesale all mani- which have upheld on technicali we should like, at this point, to festations of patriotic pride which ties the obvious unconstitutionality. ARE NOT MEN

serve notice that we do not propose are many times justifiable, but such of federal, state, and local statutes. An absent minded professor in the Quotes From Classics to mince matters by dealing in the sentiments grade form the innoc- These are the official ones only, physical education department at ual shifty generalizations which uous metaphysics of the DAR to as we have said. There remains a Michigan State was taking the roll ually amounts to nothing more absurd an dangerous recial doc- horde of unofficial dogmas, count of her soccer class. She called the than a plaintive plea for more trines and brutal persecutions of the less traditions, intangible prejudices. first few names and the girls reproduill toward men" and a hasty secutions of the "inferior" non- and open discriminations which run sponded. Then she looked up from missai of the subject. Therefore Aryan races to be found in Germany the gauntlet from an Alabama her grade book toward the class, praise him lynching mob to the hoary dictum 'Are at the rest of you girls here?'. to ther of he wishes to avoid literary. We can readily see that the forces that the President of the United she asked. All of course, that were them maybem for we definitely dislike of organized ignorance have been States must be white, non-Semitic, there answered so she closed her. The good is oft interred with their by and all who maintain that one actively at work in this country also, a Republican or Democrat and book and began the class Nice pro-bones." Mark Antony's funeral oca

the National Youth Administration of the entire war. But our leaders, hereditary alcoholic tendencies and of haseball games this last week end, and have was put into action, it had a pur- who now seem to think only in the psychiatrists are seeking the gainst an economic system which been known to make our football players look pose, a good purpose that worked in terms of billions, think that the few answer to the question of whether lacks sufficient opportunity for the The copy reader drops his head upon rather ineffective). Even the journalists get a practice as well as theory. It promillions invested in future security a man becomes a drunkard simply young, makes possible an army of move on in order to get The Hustlet out on out means but with determination, though they encourage students to one. vided a means for students, with- is a burden to the taxpayers. Even to work their way through to a remain in school until Uncie Sam Websier debugs an alchemist as one who deals great extent. These students have needs their services, our present since made themselves so useful administration is willing to sacriin the art of transmitting base metals into gold, that now the school will suffer great- fice many of these just because they Brenau college emphasizes gold in all the ways ly at their loss. This is not merely a fail to recognize values. that it can, and coupled with the desire to make loss of a few students however, but It seems that a mere few millions the loss of conscientions people who added annually to the already in-

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by the Oredigger of the Colorado School of He Was Willing To Take Jolt If It Set Others Straight

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT - By JIMMY HURT One of the Duke professors was WAR BRINGS UNSWEPT hauled into court for violating the FLOORS TO ST. EDWARDS blackout regulations. But the fine

the law." After the decision the pro- First it was butter. Then it was fessor commented: of the inmates of the homes and cuting the ordinance. I am satisfied; Every Saturday night a group of the ing a more quickened public con- entertain enlisted men from the

especially our national safety, has hall Refusal or disinterest on the

AN OUBLOLD STORY IS RETOLD

Having mumps is an old, old story. THEY STUDY THE ART Recently it was retold in a new way when a young lady appeared in class at Tulane with a sore throat. Leave" is the subject studied by After having been informed of a sure group of Los Angeles City College. way to determine whether or not Known as junior hostesses, the group one has the mumps, she went home. consists of 60 young business women one week in bed.

MAYBE HIS LECTURES

SHOFED HAVE THE SAME AFM PROBLEM OF CATALOGUES A great awakening occurred on ent superiority of Americans as a dent in the front row sleepily bepeople to be in who are so consis- Every nation, at all times and "racial" group. However, as everyone ginning to nod. The professor turned hensive edition containing informatently, and periodically, beating the everwhere, has sought to glorify its knows, there have been numerous to the board to illustrate a point, tion about every college on the drums for democracy and freedom, own culture, character, and ideology actions, such as, to name a few, the but then, with a sudden devastating One of the more grossly incon- at the expense of all other nations, "grandfather clause" and poll taxes change of pace he whiried and a separate booklet of about 30 pages gruous items upon our mental agen. This, unfortunately, is a necessary in the South which have effectively hurled simultaneously. The aim da is the timeworn, but still vital, corollary to a feeling of national disenfranchised the Negro, the dis- was good and said student was types of information, each bookle problem of the Negro and, for that pride-how else may a nation build crimatory exclusion of Orientals brought back to life with teiling

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Lyon Awarded Cup For History Work

Bobette Lyon, Peoria, Ili., has been awarded the cup given annually to the outstanding senior specializing in European and English history by Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history organization. The presentation was made at the initation banquet held recently at the Lafayette hotel.

Professor James F. Hopkins, instructor of history, was made honorary member of the organization.

Initiates of the organization are Margery Thomas, Erlanger; Carolyn Petrie, Hopkinsville; June Smith Lexington; Kate Wood, Nicholasville; Helen Cockriel, Owensboro; Mary Patterson Kent, Bagdad; Barbara Jean Welch, Lexington, Helen Hooe, Providence; Mary Thomas Powers, Lexington; Ruth Robinette, Ashland: Stanley Saunier, Lexington: and Joe Famularo, New York

ler about students handing in late reports are almost always late in



Bluebird

Bob Chester

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Vaughn Monro MY BEDDY

Victor

POOR YOU Tommy Dorsey

THE "C" JAM BLUES Duke Ellington NEEDLENOSE

> FOOLED Hal McIntyre

SHE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER Hal McIntyre





Chi's rush party.

Carpenter To Head Odd fact: the professors who hol- Defense Council

Dr. C. C. Carpenter, economics handing in their reports to the ad- professor, has been chosen to sucouncil. Dr. Webb was granted a Mock, and Alice Ann Hale. leave of absence last week to serve on the personnel division of the

war manpower board in New York. The council, under Dr. Carpenter will continue to furnish Informalon to draft boards concerning deerment of students. Students, enonsiders essential to national deense, will be recommended by the council to be allowed to complete

Alpha Sigs To Hold 'Sig Bust' Saturday

Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi will celebrate its 25th anniversary of the annual "Sig Bust" at 6:30 Saturday May 16, in the Colonial THERE ARE RIVERS TO CROSS room of the Lafayette hotel for the members and alumni of the frater-

> Al Weiman. '26. will be the guest speaker. Short talks from both retiring and newly elected officers will be heard. Billy Daniels, president of Sigma chapter, will be master of ceremonies.

> The table will be decorated in fraternity colors and flowers. Arrangements are being made by Walter

Delt Hayride

with a hayride Saturday night to

Hugh Moorhead, social chairman of the fraternity, is in charge of the plans for the party.

Berry Elected

Betty Berry, Lexington, has been elected president of Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, for the coming year. Other officers were Mary Patterson Kent, Bagdad vice president; Kate Woods, Nicholasville, secretary-treasurer; and Stanley Saunier, Lexington, pub-

licity chairman. Ellison, Twila, vice president; Jacqueline Bull. Lexington, secretary-treasurer; and Martha Sutton, Miami. Fla., publicity chairman.

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Music will be furnished by the Proubadors. Spring flowers will decorate the club house

Colonel and Mrs. Brewer and the staff members and their wives will chaperone the affair. Col. Brewer will be the guest speaker

Dates of the actives include Betty Müchell, Margaret Downing, Margery Schwartz, Ann Austin, Maureen Arthur, Mrs. Wilijam Tucker, is making plans for Sigma Katie Lee Snyder, Betty Pugh. Frances Williams, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Graw, Lelia Shearer, Doris Ratliff, Mariam Johnson, Sara Ewing, Eileen Suliivan, Mary Lyle, Julia Ann Waters, Polly Breedings, Sissy Green, Scearce, Carojean Elsey, Lucy Byrn, Frances Field, Ida Janc Vaughn, Mrs. David Brown, Jessica Gay. Sue Fan Gooding, Mary ceed Dr. W. S. Webb as acting Bealc Mylor, Bettie Millikan. Ruby chairman of the University Defense Jo Gevedon, Epie Hughes, Sara Lee

Outing Club Plans Week-End Camp

have a weekend outing at Camp aged in studies which the board Fohoma at Clay's Ferry May 16 and 17. co-president Jack Swift has

and returning Sunday afternoon.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. David Lincicome and Miss Rebecca Van Meter, Student Union Director, Dr. Lincicome is a professor in the zoology department. Ed Lander, Senior Red Cross Life Guard, will at the Information desk of the Union by 2:00 Thursday, Miss Van



HUGH MOORHEAD

is in charge of arrangements or Delta Tau Delta hayride.

PiKaps Elect

Sam McElroy: vice-president George Barker; secretary, Sam Cald well: treasurer, Paul Kenton; and pledge-masler, James R. Taylor.

The University Outing club will Glee Club Honored

Members of the men's glee club Donald Allton at an outdoor supper The group will leave the Student last night. Approximately 60 guests Union Building at 2:00 p.m. Satur- attended. Election of officers for the Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; day going by truck to the camp coming year was held after the meet-

SuKy Hayride

Members of SuKy will go on a hayride to Johnson's Mill Sunday patrol the swunming. Students must afternoon. The truck will leave the hape permission from home or the Union building at 1:30 p. m. and Hendersonville; Dean's office to swim, and reserva- will return at 9 p. m. All persons Douglas, Lynch; and Mary Elizations for the outing are to be made wishing to attend should make res- beth Crawford, Marian Yates, Alervations at the Union desk before

Exhibit Of Paintings, Prints Runs Gamut Of Techniques

The actives and pledges of Delta the gamut of techniques, as ex- in tempera. Tau Delta will entertain their dates hibited in the Student Show in the Pollock, exhibits three clear toned building. These students under the lently painted. teaching direction of Professor Ed-

> sonal styles in many media. classes of 1941-1942 represented, manship on all of these shows techamong them are several graduating nical mastery. seniors. These are Bea Moretti, Gail In summary, this exhibit shows a

Warner. yellow browns. A new print tech- of these students. nique, new at least to this part of the country and seen heretofore Geologists Initiate self, the stencil, is present in several of Miss Kirn's work. The oils-Baudelaire poems. The paints of Boone's cave. Corinne Carhartt and Lavenia War-

ner exhibit still-life. Exhibits Listed

Agnes Jennings with her amusing Naylor Lexington, New Version".-Memorial Hall being a stock subject for most stu- Richard Gard, president, and James dent painters; Peggy Hartman show- Young, secretary and treasurer. a still life; Virginia Callos exhibiting a very sensitively painted interior, Charles Boggs painting methodicully an almost abstract still realistic still life studies choosing Woods showing another interior; and Kibler, with the only watercolor in the exhibit Special note should be made of the five oils shown by Elsie Fleishman, whose work shows serlousness and intentness of study. Miss Fleshman handles her plgment in application exceedingly well for student with only a year's experience in painting.

Graduate Entries Also in the exhibit are works of graduates, among whom we may mention Jeanne Bowne's lithographs and oils, Susan Jackson's lithographs, and Christine Brown's prints

caster has his little "Kenitchester", lously announced an interesting and imaginative doc- Catalogues, application forms, and inamentation of Lexington. There is formation about requirements may lso Laucaster's delicate "Venus"

chance to view Miss Brown's paint-

ing "Gardenia Seller"

Painting and printmaking run and macabre "Incubus Tree", both

Music room of the Student Union still lifes, all of which are excel-In the remaining exhibits we have Newcomb

ward Fisk, are quite evidently doing a chance to compare the present creative work and developing per- work with the past work, since prints of graduates John English and Wil There are 21 students from the liam Frazier are shown. The work-

Kirn. Corinne Carhartt and Lavenia great vitality and awareness on the part of our student artists on the Miss Moretti has developed a per- campus. The very fact that the sonal style of humorous charm in techniques and styles are aii pleasing ng; among her prints the offers proof of the sincerlty of the wood block of "Jo" is boldly and students, work and all pieces bring freely executed. The block which out the individuality and personal Bach, Lexington, president; Cather- is exhibited with the cut is especially ity of the artists. There is real interesting in its rich blacks and development shown by the work

The S. G. E., which is an honorary geology, mining engineering, and m-glass, which are also by Mlss metallurgy organization, held initi-Kirn, are decorative illustrations of ation ceremonies recently at Daniel

The new initiates are Arthur C. McFarlan, Jr., Lexington; George Orton, Warren, Ariz.; John Wilson, Other students exhibiting are: Middletown, N. Y.; and Richard

Officers of the organization are

Kappas Entertain

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority "Circles and Squares". Carl entertained with a picnic supper Ratcliff, who shows an interest in Tuesday night at Castlewood park. Games were played during the odds and ends as his theme; June evening. Miss Sarah Ewing, rush Wyatt painting a nice plea for the chairman, and Miss Martha Key Red Cross knitting circles; Kate Cross were in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Seventy guests were included in the invitations.

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which are well-remembered from lege work.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers past exhibits. We again have a the cost of maintenance and uniforms. Because of the urgent need for nurse Among the drawings. Clay Lan- 5 instead of September 30, as prev-

be obtained from the Dean.

KAPPA ALPHA TO ENTERTAIN AT ANNUAL DANCE

Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha will ntertain with a dinner dance at the Lexington Country club tonight at 7 o'clock

Music will be furnished for dancing by Ed Harrison and his orchestra. The club will be deeorated with spring flowers and the fraternity Favors with the fraternity crest

will be given to the dates. Alumni and rushees will also be present. Dean and Mrs T. T Jones, Prof. ind Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, and Mrs. Andrew Bowman, housemother, will chaperone

Shelby Shanklin is in charge of he arrangements.

Dates of the guests are Ann Land, Beverly Talbert, Vlrginia Cantrill, Phyliss Freed, Charlotte Bosteller, Elinor Rounsvall, Ethel Koger, Marian Harris, Edith Conant, Marior Omega chapter of Phi Kappa Johnson. Ann Austin, Lorraine Alpha fraternity has recently elect- Smlth. Sarah Frances Edmonds. ed the following officers: president, Nancy Bottom, Bettie Lebus, Wynnette White, and Marguerite Tuttle

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates Ten

Initiation of new members of Alhpa Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, was held were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monday night in the Union building. Following the ceremonies, active members and the initiates; Mrs. and Dr. Alberta W. Server, faculty adviser of the organization; attended a banquet honoring the new University of Kentucky, T. R. Bry-

> Freeman, guided the society in its Initiated were Emma Helen Boye, Mobile. Ala.; Mary Ann Macke, initial investment in government Newport; Virginia Baskett, Casper, Wvo.: Charlotte Patton Oldham Lauderdaie, Fla.; Elizabeth Noble farata Haas, and Margaret Patricia

Seniors Honored

Home Economics seniors were honored with a tea last Friday given by the two home management Sweet peas, snapdragons and can-

dles decorated the tea table. Ester Kalb and Sonia Berkowltz were hostesses for the affair.

Guests were Lyda Short, Agnes Sublette, Peggy Jo Alien. Nancy Byers, Lorraine Harris, Helen Cul-TRGINTA (Dead-Pan) O'BRIEN ton, Edna Cates, and Margare





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Alpha Xis Entertain Rushees With Tea

The actives and pledges of Xi chapter house in honor of a group building

table held an arrangement of garden flowers and white candles. Punch and cakes were served

In the receiving line were Betty Pugh, president wearing white siik jersey with a shoulder bouquet of red roses; Mrs. Will Hughes, housemother, in light blue chiffon with shoulder bauquet of pink roses, Betty MacGregor, rush chairman. n white taffeta with a shoulder bouquet of red roses. The guests were received at the door by Maureen Savage, assistant rush chairman, in pink chiffon nents for Scabbard and Blade

Betty MacGregor and Maureer Savage made arrangements for the

Baptist Camp To Be Topic Of Discussion

Ridgecrest Banti t summer camp chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority in North Carolina, will be the subentertained with a tea Wednesday ject of discussion at a meeting of Baptist students at 7 p m. Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the in the Football room of the Union

Allie Webb. Junior from Lexington, Bouquets of spring flowers de- is in charge of the program which orated the house. The lace covered will con it of moving pictures of other Ridgecrest gatherings and a

talk on the camp expenses.

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SUMMER "INSEPARABLES"





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- Seniors Present Graduation Receipt

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Engineers "Dunk" On Site Of Ye Olde Rocke Garden

ful rock garden is about to come in- way of the pond, unless you could riage to Mr. Ermal Glen Ailen, son to its fullest glory. In a week or call providing a meeting place for of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris Allen two while most students are buried scores of students excitement. in text books and term papers, the engineer's fish pond will look its best with the lill.es blooming and the Founder's Day gold fish idly swimming about look ing for a shady leaf to hide from the

eyes of curious college students. Paul Anderson was sfill head of the night in the Gold room of the La-Engineering coilege, the pool was fayette hotel. the center of a very informal garden | Jack Neal acted as toastmaster. and the ushers will be R. G. Allen of rocks and wild flowers, according Hugh Shields of Indianapolis, Ind., of Morristown, Tenn., Lieut Carl to Gordon Thurman, superintendent national field secretary of the fraof the engineering shops.

sections of the country and were senior of the fraternity. Earl Fowplaced in the garden under the sup- ler, past president of Delta Tau ervision of Dean Anderson, who lik- Delta was selected as the most val-,ed "fixing up the campus for the uable man of the year. students to enjoy." Many of the Seventy-five guests attended the flowers were transplanted to the banquet. botanical gardens after Dean Anderson's death and only a rhodendron bush or two are left, according to Patterson Society

The same gold fish have seen Names Gallaway several college generations come and go, since they were placed in the pool in the early '30's when it was built, and have not been disturbed since. They are left in the pond all win-

ized the college Besides that, how- son, Mayfield, secretary

Delts Observe

brated its local Founder's Day with ning, Ga., will be the matron of About ten years ago, the late Dr. a banquet at 7:30 o'clock Monday

ternity, was the guest speaker. Short of Bardstown, William Black of The flowers were gathered from all talks were made by each graduating Louisville, and Licut. Wendall Bink-

fessor of English, who has been se- 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock, Thursday evenlected by the Patterson Literary ing society as having given outstanding service to the University during dean of women, assisted at the cofter and are fed oatmeal, bread, and this school year, was honored last fee table. Louise White played the such bits by members of the engin-night at the society's annual ban-

Engineering students laughlingly Bob Ammons, Lexington, has been recall that they almost made a announced as the new president of white. swimming pool out of their pood the organization. Other officers setwo years ago when they "dunked" lected were Bob Humphries, Owens- Holmes, Mrs. R. G. Williams, Mrs. into it a student who had antagon- boro, vice president; and Jay Wil- H. L. Donovan, Miss Chole Gifford,

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Allie Garnett Kendali, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lark Kendall, has set Saturday, May 23, for her mar of Morristown, Tenn. Rev. Floyd D. Rose will perform the ceremony which will take place at 4.30 o'clock in the Cynthiana Methodist Church Miss Louise Bailey of Rochester, Mich., will be the maid of honor; Delta Tan Deita fraternity cele- Mrs. Wendall Binkley of Ft. Benhonor and Miss Georgia Booher will

be the bridesmaid, Mr. Ailen will have for his best nan Charles Jones Jr. of Louisville, Combs of Fort Knox, Robert Beeler ley of Ft. Benning, Ga

Dormitory Staff Fetes Women's Club

Dean Sarah B. Holmes and the residence halls staff entertained the Kentucky Federated Women's club with a formal reception in the lounge of the Jewell Hall dormority from

Miss Jane Haselden, assistant harp during the evening.

The hall lounge was decorated with spring flowers in green, yellow and

In the receiving line were Mrs. Mrs. H. P. Guy, Miss Margaret Lester, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. H. C. Houghton, Mrs. Nancy K. Armstrong, Mrs. H. G Reynolds, and Miss Alberta Lim-

Assisting in the entertainment were Betty South. Louella Barry, Joyce Archer, Harriett Hord, Betty Jane Brewer, Alice Wootten, Aljernon Dixon, Tanzy Barnhill, Margaret Jane Wayne, Virglnia Breeding. Louise Jones, Kitty Collins Margaret Erskine, Marjorie Palmore Anne Kirtley and Caroline Hill

Petrie Is Elected

Carolyn Petrie, Hopkinsville, has been elected president of Xi chapter of Chl Delta Phi, women's national literary honorary. Other officers chosen are Mary Norma Weatherspoon, Fulton, secetary; and Sarah Ann McInteer, Lexington, treasurer. Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean

Haselden is an alumni member of the organization. New members, initiated recently, class are Margery Thomas, Erlanger; Louella Barry, Ludlow; Sarah Ann Mc-Inteer, Lexington; Dorothy Paul,

Norma Weatherspoon, Fulton. candidates must have a standing of 2 and present evidence of ability in creative writing.

Lawyers In Action

Sam Neely Roy Vance, Donald Moloney, and Charles Shipley, senior law college students, appeared before the state court of appeals last week and argued an annual hypothetical law question before the eourt. All members of the court were present to hear the students ington, was a member of Sigma Chi

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Ex-University Students GoFromBooksToWings

Air Corps Sends News Of Trainees

Over the nation, former Univerity students are getting their wings Alabama from Florida, and from

At the United States Naval Air tation is Pensacola, Florida, Lee Mastin, Winchester, has been anpointed as aviation cadet and is entering flight training Upon completion of hls eourse there he will

At the "West Point of the Air" Randolph Field. Texas, a class of viation cadets has begun training. After ten weeks there, these men vill move on to an advanced school where they will graduate with wings nd commissions in the United States Army Air corps. Among the members of this class are three former students

Aviation cadet William G. Bryson Ashland, was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. Scabbard and Blade, and Pershing Rifles. He was a chemical analyst before enering the services

Second licutenant Robert R Smedley, Lexington, was graduated with a B S in chemistry and was a chemist in civilian life. He was formerly stationed in the produc tion division of Edgewood arsenal

Avatlon cadet Walter R. White Manchester, was a member of the basketball team while he was enrolled here. He entered Randolph after finishing ten weeks of primary work at Pine Bluff, Ark. At Maxwell Field Montgomery

Ala., are numerous former students taking pre-flight training. Cadet Estill Arrowood, Paintsville, was a member of the YMCA and the

Foreign Relations club Cadet William E. Balden, McAfee, received elementary C. P. T. at the University

Cadet Lynn C. Barrett, Midway attended the University from 1937-

Cadet Ellsworth A. Bellinger, Lexington, was an Alpha Tau Omega pledge during 1938-39 while ne was a University student. Cadet David L. Black, Louisville

Was enrolled here in 1938-39 Cadet Harry M. Boyd, Paducali was a member of Alpha Zeta and received his B S. in agriculture.

Cadet Owen B. Cox. Lexington was a student during 1939-40. Cadet Ralph L. Dean, Shawan, of women, and Grant C. Knight, was a member of Lambda Chl Alpha

professor of English, were chosen social fraternity. co-sponsors of the chapter. Miss Cadet James D. Drymon, Lexing ton, 1941-42 student is one of the youngest members of any ainvition

Cadet James L. Hardesty, Whiltes ville, was a member of Alpha Zeta. Cadet Ben D. Johnston, Jackson-Indianapolis, Indiana; Joyce Rogers, ville, Fla., was a student here in Oyster Bay, New York; and Mary 1939.

Cadet Charles W. Kelley, Whites-To be eligible for membership, ville, was enrolled from 1938-40. Cadet Ben S. Lven, Lawrenceburg was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternlty and received his elementary C. P. T. at the Lexington air-

Cadet Townsell G. Marshall. Prestonburg, was a 1942 student. Cadet Clifford K. Martin, Lexlngton, was a member of Alpha Zeta. Cadet Howard L. Meade, Paints-

ville, was enrolled 1938-41. Cadet Carl E. Morgan, Ludlow, was a 1937-38 student. Cadet William T. Murray, Lex-

social fraternity. Cadet Gus T Petro, Mt. Sterling, was a member of Sigma Nu social

Cadet Luther C. Powell, Owens

boro, was a member of Sigma Gam-

Cadet Bronston R. Redmon, Lawnecburg, member of Lances and samp and Cross.

Cadet Jesse W Thornton, Drake won several medals in intramural Palmer Attends sports while here

Cadet William P Venters, Pikebe designated as a naval aviator. 1912. He was active in intramural Social Workers in New Orleans thi, dridge of Hopkinsville, all Kappa

Cadet Harry W. Wallingford Nepton, was a music student during Cadet John B Wells, Paintsville

was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha raternity Cadet John Kenneth White, Lex

ston, was enrolled during 1937-39

"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



Betty South This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Miss Betty South, Arts and Sciences senior from Frankfort

Betty is president of Jewell Hall; past president of Y.W.C.A.; member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary; and a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary She is also a member of Mor tar Board, senior Women's hon eary; the Pitkin Club, and was lected to be in the Who's Who American Universities and

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Dr. Vivien M. Palmer head of the social work department is attend-

Tathert Will Wed Miss Marie Fraser of Grand Rap- Spears May 30

Miss Beverly Talbert has cholen college, was recently appointed a Saturday, May 30 as the date of her followed by a moker tatistic: I clerk in Washington under marriage to Ensign Estin Warfield Patsy Horkan the newly elected

bride elect, is to be maid of honor The bridesmaids are to be Betty recently assisted Professor James Alden Talbert, sater of the bride Turner of Walterboro, S. C.

Mr. Esten Warfield Spears will serve his son as best man, the dlle, received his B S, degree in ing the National Conference of Beach, Beattyville, and James Wool

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Why? Because when the Maroons of good carth and green stuff is to New Englanders. rush onto the daimond they will, protect the players' eyes from the in all probability give the appear- glare of the sun. Many teams and thrills than a night on Bataan, SAE numerous individual big league stars came from behind in the lucky of the past have used this method of lessening the possibility of losing a high fly ball in the sun.

The Eastern team is one of the few outfits which still employs this method of error insurance. Most players, especially outfielders, now wear sun glasses, but perhaps the which their appearance throws into an enemy earnp, and for that rea- lowing only one unearned run, and the center field post. son have clung to the old method aware of the terror which their apparance throws into an enemy camp, and for that reason have clung to the old method

to enter temorrow's battle with blood in their eyes because the Ross finished the game for ATO. Wildeats are the team they take ATO struck in the first inning to most pleasure in beating and hate tie the score at I-i, scored another growt to lose to Their loss to Coach in the third on Ross' single, An-Billy Black's Wildcats at Richmond gelucci's walk, and Walsh's single came through Maroon errors and a but not satisfied with this, Walsh perfectly executed squeeze play by connected with a long home run

game developed into a pitcher's duel they would win in a breeze, "The between Marvin Akers and Gene game's not over until the last man's Rail, the Cats collecting only four out," yelled Pete Triplett, SAE first hits and the Maroons gathering anly sacker, he meant what he said by

TRIO OF THINLIES OFF TO SE MEET

Dunlap, Clement, Althaus Compete

Coach Joe Rupert and three of his Wildcat trackmen left Thursday morning for Birmingham, Alabama, where the trio will carry Kentucky's Blue and White eolors into the

Southeastern Track and Field meet. Rupert seemed confident that Carl Althans Bill Dunlap, and Coleman Clements, could hang up some points in the two-day meet, which will be held today and tomorrow. This trio has led the Wildcats through a fairly successful season and each of the conference harriers is a special-

Althaus will perform in the field events and the hurdies and Clements will run in some of the distanec events. Dunlap will probably enter the mile and two-mile runs since he is undefeated in both dis-



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SAEs AND AGRS

SAE Conquers ATO, AGRs Defeat KAs; Playoffs Are Wed.

SAE and Alpha Gamma Rho adgue found the City boys sinking The purpose of this application UK Band, and AXE dropping the

> dual between Bob Montgomery and | Mondo Angelucci. The final count ing by four runs going into the seventh

Angelucel had everything under control until the big seventh, alcessive walks, a single by Big Jim Purser, and Jerry Thornton's two run error in the seventh put SAE on top, 6-5, but they went ahead to The Teachers are also expected lengthen their lead on Schlegel's four bagger, and Kohl's sacrifice

in the fifth to boost the lead to 3-1. Another tight game between the Again in the sixth, the loser netted two teams is anticipated. The first two more, and it looked as though the way they finished.

Aithough the encounter had all the thrills a sporting event could offer, the highlight of the game occurred in the first of the seventh when Billy "Cosey" Young stepped to the plate as a pinch hitter for SAE. Angelucei, in order to end the game quickly as possible, threw Young two strikes, and then tricd the old "quick" pitch, attempting to catch the hitter off balance. Although the pitch was high, it worked to perfection. Young taking an off balance third strike swing.

Young Blows Up

Young, usually a tough pinch hitter, went wild after seeing what he had done, and then staged the feature attraction. He jumped high into he air, broke his bat against the ground, and took off for the bench like Superman. One of his brothers remarked that he might go root up a stump, but luckily there were none around. However, if anyone should get credit for winning the game, it could go to the man who tried. After Young's exhibition, the pressure was taken off SAE and they went ahead to net eight runs before the inning ended

The winners gathered five hits off Angelucci, while ATO got seven off Montgomery. Both pitchers showed of wildness, but outside that, a great game was turned in by both. Pete Triplett led SAE hitting with a double and single out of three trips followed by Schlegel with his eircuit clout out of four tries. Purser's single in the seventh accounted for two runs. Jiggs Walsh and Hack Ross led the losers with two hits apiece. Besides his two hits, one of which was a long home run to deep center, Walsh played an excellent defensive game on the third sack.

AGR had little trouble in taking KA, 16-9, to enter the finals. Bill Renaker, Mitchell Yowell, and Roe Leer paced the winners both offensively and defensively, and Long Hill, and Daniel held up for the losers. AGR will play SAE for the fraternity championship, the winner of this contest will play the independent league winners for the university prize.

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The Sporting Way

BY BOB ADAIR

Every year at about this time the Kernel sports staff attempts to name an all-star Intramiral Diamond Ball team. . . The Imalplay-offs are not yet completed this year and for this reason the judges had difficulty in making their selections. . . However a poll was conducted this week with Kernel writers and game officials as the judges, . . The team is not an official all-Star aggregation the Fort Darnall General Hospital tion, but it will serve to give credit to some of the outstanding army team at Danville Wednesday players in the Intrammal leagues. . . Independent and Fraternity afternoon to conquer the soldiers leagues are combined in the poll.

There was plenty of hot competition for the third hase posi- is ranked as one of the best among tion, with Davis Vaughan of the Sigma Nu team and Jiggs Walsh army teams, eight soldier errors In a game packed with more of the ATO's being separated by only one point. . Points were of hits. The Cats took the lead in indged on the basis of the number of hist and second team votes, the first inning on a walk to Coach seventh Wednesday to score eight for each player, . . Three points was given for a nomination for Billy Black, a single by Beuce Boeruns, breaking up a good pitcher's the first team and two points was given for a second team nominate the eenter fielder fumbled the bail, tion, . . Although Vanghan received one more vote for the first and a two-run homer by Milt Ticco. showed SAE on top. 9-5, after trait team than did Walsh, the latter received two second team votes. Randali Hammer opened the while Vanghan got none. . . Therefore, on the point basis. Walsh three run second inning for Kenwas placed on the first team with seven points and Vaughant on the Cats went on to score in all but the second team with six. . . Both players also received votes for one inning.

three hits. Nevertheless, four suc- UNOFFICIAL INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR DIAMOND BALL TEAM 1942 Player Team Point

FIRST BASE-Vince Splane (Sigma Nu) SECOND BASE-George Velour (Columbians) THIRD BASE-Jiggs Walsh (ATO) SHORTSTOP-Ine Hodges (Kappa Sig) ROVER-Charlie Eblen (ATO). LEFT FIELD-Kenneth Rollins (City Boys) CENTER FIELD-Bud Wilson (Sigma Nu) RIGHT FIELD-Sam Papania (ATO). 11 CATCHER-Roy Steinfort (Kappa Sig) PITCHER-Armand Augelicci (ATO). Honorable Mention: - (Points in parenthesis)

First base-Cheek, PSK, (3); Baker, KS, (3), Davis, City

Second base-Johnson, ATO, (5): Hinghes, SAE, (3): Grav, AGR. (2): Kinnaird, PD1, (2). Third base-Vaughan, SN. (6); Bell, SAE, (3) Hamm, City

Shortstop-Walker, SN. (1): Hicks, Cnv Boys, (3): Yowell, AGR. (3): Hughes, SAE, (2).

Rover-Meeks, SN, (5): Hicks, City Boys. (3), Enhank, PK I (2); Leer, AGR, (2). Left field-Wilson, SN, (5); Purser, SAE. (2); Doddridge, PKT

Center field-Vaughan, SN, (ii); Walsh, VTO, (3); Cox, City Boys, (2); Combs, Sigma Ki, (2); Edwards, Sigma Ki, (2). Right field-Nuckols, PD1, (4): Kinnaird, PD1, (3).

Catcher-Thomas, PSK, (3): Zinn, Sigma Ki, (3): Parker, City Boys, (3): Brooks, Columbians

(2); Barlow, SN, (2). Pitcher-Ramsey, City Boys, (5); Montgomery, S.M., (5); Renaker, AGR, (2); Wilson,

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Monday, May 18 the Blue will play their linal match against Berea College at Berea Players making MONDAY the trio will be Miller Ratliff, Seel The Kentucky basebali team un- bach. Lewis Evans, Harris and cinnati

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